

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR, ILL., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1902.

NO 100

NO FAULT OF HIS

SEAKER HENDERSON SAYS HE
SAY THE LONDON DOCK
BILL OPPORTUNITIES.

HE IS A FRIEND OF MILLERS

The Bill Is a Good Measure and
Will Pass At The Short Session.

Speaker Henderson today on resumption of the National Convention against him prevented the bill from being introduced. The bill was then referred to the committee on agriculture. It was greatly modified and I then saw it again. I was greatly pleased at the kind treatment my friend had given it. I have not tried to get it through. I gave them the bill to come up a second time. Members in charge of it voted it passed over to the committee on agriculture.

"We favor any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording shelter to monopoly."

Lafayette Young is the leading spirit of those who are favoring the elimination of the utterance quoted. Governor Cummins and his lieutenants insist on confirmation.

TERMS OF THE COMPROMISE.
Buy One Land.

Minneapolis, July 28.—John G. Morris, returned from Utah closed the purchase of one party of enormous deer and moose in that state. It is the first iron deal ever made by the consideration being R. B. Dear, of Superior and of Milwaukee, owned a part of it and got about \$300,000.

Short of Funds.
Minneapolis, July 28.—According to indications very few, if any, of the organizations will in the proposed maneuvers of the army at Fort Riley, Kansas. Several states positively declined an attack of funds, among them Michigan, South Dakota, and Dakota.

Will Blacklist Jumpers.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28.—A terrible storm visited this section this evening, causing three deaths and doing much property damage. The killed are: MRS. KATE WALSH, FRANCISCA IMPERATORA, COSTELLO MATTEO. Throughout the city and suburbs the storm inflicted considerable damage. Twenty-five buildings, residences and stables, were struck by lightning in this district during the twenty-five minutes the storm prevailed.

DEATH CAME IN A STORM.
Many Buildings Struck by Lightning In and Near Pittsburgh.
July 28.—P. T. Powers, of the eastern league, National baseball leagues said that contract jumpers of the black list and that will be rightly enforced. Frank Dunn has been reported and he has been offered a seat of the Peoria, Ill.

The Mine Workers.
July 28.—The Mine Workers has been turned into a loan and every preparation to handle the relief. Most contributions were sent to the city of Butte, Mont., where the miners are working and frantically chase.

Repulsive Features.
The pitiful, grisly faces of victims, which are so strong women, especially children, destroying beauty and breaking repulsive, as visual features appear and remind indicate that want of order. An occasion of Butte will change the game of the liver and so establish healthy complexion. See at 48.

It is the offspring of ill health, apparently born in a creation of.

Perfect Liver Medicine.
J. A. Jolley, Noble, O. T., has used turpentine for a year and is cheerfully called as the most perfect liver and the most blood purifying tonic of positive merit, according to that is now. Malaria can not find its way in the system while the perfect order, for one of its uses is to prevent the absorption of poisons. Berbina is a perfect liver regulator. See at 48.

But the softnesses are the signs of debility.

Boss Worm Medicine.
Kuripe, drugist, Leighton, has "one of my customers" which was sick and threw up, contrivably nothing on its back.

He bought one bottle of Cream Vermifuge, and it took 100 worms from the child's body worm medicine in the White's cream Vermifuge is children's tonic. It improves digestion and assimilation of nutritions their nervous system gives them to the health, vigor of spirits natural to 48 at John E. King's.

Sabots Assigned.

Omaha, Neb., July 28.—Included in the appointments to the revenue service are Jacob E. Fleckel of Nome, Alaska, and Frank L. Austin of Ingan.

SAME SLY DEWET.
Unexpectedly Visited Cape Town and
Upset Reception Plans.

BY HIS OWN HAND

A. M. ROTHSCHILD, A WEALTHY
MERCHANT OF CHICAGO END-
ED HIS LIFE ON MONDAY.

ILL HEALTH WAS THE CAUSE

He had Been Compelled to Retire From
the Management of His Business
Affairs Two Months Ago.

Cape Town, July 28.—General DeWet has proved that he could evade friends as successfully as he did the enemies by arriving here unexpectedly this afternoon and upsetting the elaborate plans for his reception. He strolled through the streets, casually nodding to acquaintances and occasionally to a former opponent. Arrangements were quickly made by the Afrikanders to entertain the famous leader tonight at a dinner.

A striking contrast to DeWet's return was the scene Sunday when the generals, Botha and Delaurey, attended church. The building was packed, mainly with women, and the service was scarcely concluded when their adherents stormed the pew in which the generals sat. With difficulty they retreated to the vestry. The congregation followed and Botha and Delaurey were lifted to the vestry table. The pastor warmly remonstrated, whereupon the generals were seized and carried to carriages where another demonstration ensued.

PLATFORM IS THE ISSUE

With the Iowa Republicans Now As-
sembling at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., July 28.—The delegates arrived in large numbers tonight for the republican state convention on Wednesday. Little attention is being paid to the candidates, the talk being of the platform. One element favors the reiteration of last year's platform and the other insists on dropping the following from the plank dealing with trusts and combination:

"We favor any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording shelter to monopoly."

Lafayette Young is the leading spirit of those who are favoring the elimination of the utterance quoted. Governor Cummins and his lieutenants insist on confirmation.

TERMS OF THE COMPROMISE.
Made With the Striking Messenger
Boys in Chicago.

Chicago, July 28.—President W. J. Lloyd of the Illinois District Telegraph company, who settled the messenger boy strike immediately upon his return from Texas last night, corrects an erroneous impression as to the terms agreed upon. The boys' demand contemplated 95 cents for ten hours' work, whereas the agreement is for 75 cents. Messengers will be paid extra for overtime. They also asked \$1.25 for eight hours on Sunday, but they compromised on \$1.25 for ten hours. The company was not asked to recognize the union.

The terms were so satisfactory that the night boys voluntarily went to work immediately after the conference last night.

GENERAL COHN LEFT PORT AU PRINCE.
Columbus, July 28.—The Grand Circuit opened her today. A storm blew up about 4 o'clock and drenched the track so thoroughly that the 2:09 pace, in which three heats were decided had to be postponed until tomorrow. Before the storm the track was lightning fast and every heat winner lowered his mark.

Directum Spier, was picked to win the 2:30 trot and justified the confidence of his backers by leading from the wire to wire in both heats, reducing his record in the second from 2:11 1-2, made last week to 2:11 1-4.

The 2:09 pace which was the feature of the opening day, was postponed after Fred S. Wedgewood had taken the first two heats and Capt. Sphinx the third. The 2:18 pace was a gift to Miss Leach, the favorite.

2:30 trot, purse \$1200, two in three, 4 starters.

Directum Spier 1 1

Darwin 2 2

Hornace W. Wilson 4 3

Best time, 2:11 1-4.

2:09 pace, purse \$2600, unfinished, 6 starters.

Directum Spier 1 1

Capt. Sphinx 6 4

Hippine Dallas 5 2

Best time, 2:05 1-4.

2:18 pace, two in three, purse \$1200,

4 starters.

Miss Leach 1 1

Emma Lou 2 2

Josh 4 3

Best time, 2:11 1-4.

BARRIER BOY FATALLY SHOT.

By Colored Constable Whom He As-
saulted with a Ball Bat.

Camden, N. J., July 28.—The primary election for delegates to the convention of the first congressional district was held today. Fighting occurred at several places. One man was killed in this city and "Joe" Goddard the heavyweight pugilist of Philadelphia was probably fatally shot. The pugilist quarreled with colored constable, Robert Washington, in Pensauken township, where he was electioneering. It is alleged that Goddard assaulted the constable with a baseball bat and the colored man, in self-defense, shot Goddard in the head. The constable surrendered himself and Goddard was brought to the hospital where the physicians say he may die.

During the riot in this city an unknown man was shot through the heart and a policeman was probably fatally stabbed.

MAY SURRENDER.

Revolutionists at Panama Are Consider-
ing Proposition Submitted.

Panama, July 28.—The government gunboat Beyaca sent to Agua Dulce with reinforcements and provisions for the force under General Bel, returned this morning and brings a report that the revolutionary troops under General Herrera are at Santiago Veraguas, in close proximity to Agua Dulce.

General Salazar, governor of Panama, has received a proposal from Herrera that revolutionary forces of his command lay down their arms. He has decided to send tomorrow on board the British steamer Cana, a commission to negotiate with Herrera and there is a possibility that Salazar's terms will be accepted by the revolutionists.

NEW STREAM APPEARS.
Santa Barbara Cal., July 28.—Menre advises from Los Alamos, forty-five miles to the north, report an unusually severe shock of earthquake last night, doing damage to the property of the Western Union Oil company at Garregia Wells, estimated at \$12,000 to \$15,000.

At Harris Station a fissure is reported to have opened and from it a stream of water two feet deep and eighteen feet wide is flowing.

LIGHTNING FAST.

ALL THE HEAT WINNERS MADE
NEW RECORDS AT THE CO-
LUMBUS MEETING.

STORM STOPPED THE SPORT.

And the 2:09 Pace, The Event of The
Day, Went Over, Unfinished.

SKIRMISH IN HAYTI.

Revolutionists Under Admiral Killik
Withdraw After Brief Engagement.

Washington, July 28.—The following cablegram was received from Minister Powell, dated at Port Au Prince today:

"General Cohn left Port Au Prince yesterday morning with 2000 men to repel French's army which was landed from the Haytian naval vessel commanded by Admiral Killik. After a skirmish French's forces retreated to the war ship. Cohn returned to the city yesterday afternoon. The information is that 20 were killed and 60 wounded. The number killed on either side is unknown. The Haytian vessel left last night her destination being unknown and there was much firing in the city. The Machias has arrived at Cape Haytian."

LIBEL IS CHARGED.

Because Mullany Posted Many Em-
ployees of Coal Company as
"Unfair."

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 28.—J. F. Mullany, secretary of the stationary firemen's association of Pennsylvania, was arrested this afternoon charged with libel. Twenty-five complaints were lodged against him by men employed by the coal companies in this section. It is alleged that Mullany had printed a circular containing the names of the prosecutors. He classified them under the head of "unfair workmen" and then, so it was claimed, posted them in conspicuous places throughout the region. Bail in the sum of \$12,000 was furnished by Mullany's friends.

PRIZE FIGHT RUMOR.

Mill Hill Scheduled For Last Night Said To
Have Been Abandoned.

There were rumors last night that there was a prize fight on the program. All of the tips given did not pan out when reporters hunted for the ring. Late at night the statement was made that the fight had been abandoned.

Will Reveal Secrets.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 28.—The Macedonian committee has convened congress for August 2 to elect a new president.

The ex-president of the committee, Savaroff, has returned after an absence of a year as a candidate.

Death Came in a Storm.

Many Buildings Struck by Lightning In and Near Pittsburgh.
July 28.—P. T. Powers, of the eastern league, National baseball leagues said that contract jumpers of the black list and that will be rightly enforced. Frank Dunn has been reported and he has been offered a seat of the Peoria, Ill.

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A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Chautauqua Opens Under Most Auspicious Circumstances --Big Attendance

FIRST DAY'S PROGRAM

Addresses by the Hons. W. C. Johns, Owen Scott and Gen. Black.

FITZHUGH LEE TODAY

The second series of Chautauqua meetings to be held in Decatur was inaugurated Friday at Riverside park with most flattering prospects of success. Although it was the first day and the meeting just getting under way good audiences attended the two meetings.

The grounds at Riverside are generally considered the most beautiful park land in this part of the state and they are admirably suited to an outdoor like this. The big pavilion is erected upon a gentle slope and comfortable folding chairs furnish ample seating capacity. Two large electric lamps light the tower and the stage is further lighted by ten incandescent lamps.

The administration headquarters and the office of Superintendent John A. Montgomery are located conveniently near the top of the hill.

The weather was perfect. A slight shower fell during the afternoon only served to dry the dust and cool the air. The traction company easily handled the crowds and quite a number are in camp at the grounds.

PROGRAM FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The program of the opening meeting Friday afternoon was as follows:

Music by Goodman band.

Invocation by Rev. F. W. Burnham, pastor of the Central Church of Christ on Edward street.

Music by the band.

The opening address by Hon. W. C. Johns.

Response for the association by Hon. Owen Scott.

Solo by the band.

Superintendent John A. Montgomery introduced by the president of the association.

Personal declaration by the superintendent that the Chautauqua was opened.

Song by the Slayton Jubilee Singers. Musical novelty by the Ideal entertainers.

Address by General John C. Black. Impersonations by Mr. Cope of the Ideal entertainers.

Song by the Jubilee singers.

OPENING ADDRESS

Made By Hon. W. C. Johns On Friday Afternoon.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is creditable to the community of which Decatur is the center that we should once more have a summer Chautauqua Assembly. The former one was experimental, but demonstrated the appreciation of our people of an opportunity to be instructed, entertained, and in a healthful way, amused.

The original gatherings, beginning in 1874, were entirely for instruction in the conduct and bettering of Sabbath schools, and other religious organizations; but the hunger of Americans for learning and general information soon compelled the officers, to widen the scope and objects until finally Chautauqua became the synonym of a university. It was conceived and planned with great wisdom, and conducted with much tact and moderation. The location on Lake Chautauqua, more than 4,000 feet above the sea, was of itself ideal and attracted many. Its prescribed course of living and instruction attracted many more. Its limited capacity for entertainment of crowds, and its duration in point of time, were its only drawbacks. The infant outgrew its swaddling clothes, and its locality, and became national in its character and accomplishments. In almost every community were minor Chautauquas, and wherever such branch organizations existed in concrete form, in every community there were persons eagerly pursuing its prescribed course of study. It is impossible to estimate the far-reaching influence of such an institution, impossible to appreciate not only its power for good, but its actual accomplishments. Impossible to know how many hours of intellectual discipline and enjoyment it produced. Chautauqua is a name with which to conjure. It means open air, good associations and associates, valuable instruction, and healthful mental training.

What wonder then that it has become a general summer school and that in every part of our land where open air enjoyment is possible thousands are congregated to participate in its benefits. The character of a community is determined by its institutions. After the institutions of whatever nature are founded, they are a mighty force in further fixing the character of the community.

Vice, repugnant and vicious vice, can not exist in the presence of the enduring and permanent need of

a beautiful spot near home. Nature is so lavish of her beauties and prodigal with her resources that adjacent to many of our cities and villages there are lakes and rivers abounding in all the charms of the far-famed lakes and valleys of the world. The trouble and fatigue and expense of long journeys can all be saved by utilizing the rare sunshine, the delightful atmosphere and the beautiful landscapes of our own neighborhood. There are acres of diamonds all about us if we would but apply the magic pick of intelligent appreciation to discovery. This truth has so grown upon people all over our land that in the environs of hundreds of the beautiful cities of our country other Chautauquas are annually held. The joyful mother quietly resting on the edge of the beautiful lake in western New York gives her benediction to her large family of daughters which bless and enliven the various localities where they are held. The original Chautauqua has multiplied and yet has lost none of her original blessings to mankind a hundred-fold and yet has lost none of her own strength and beauty. On the contrary she knows that there is that which scatters and yet increases. In me, therefore, with this advancing and widening thought of man's betterment these mid-summer gatherings are held. They bring to our gates at a merely nominal cost the richest treasures in oratory, music, science and art. With these is combined a season of enjoyment of the glories of the landscape, the thrill of the open field and the ozone of the hills. Health, recreation, entertainment, amusement, instruction—these are the ingredients, which when properly mixed, shaken and taken, constitute the modern Chautauqua. Decatur today presents to you Riverside, one of nature's beauty spots. It is on the banks of the Sangamon, made memorable by the fact that one of its banks and on its turbid bosom one of the master spirits of the world made his habitation and followed his vocation. Only a short distance from where we are now assembled Abraham Lincoln occupied his rude cabin as his first Illinois home. On this river in this immediate vicinity he had become a commissary officer of rank—1862 had come.

No victory of moment had graced our cause; from east to west the gray extended unbroken. Suddenly the nation waiting and the army waiting saw where that gray line had been broken as if by a bolt of fire and was moving in backward retreat. Then there fell from the lips of one of his soldiers the watchword which spoke her purpose and when Grant said:

"The American people demand of those who resist constitutional authority an unconditional surrender," there had come one who seemed to understand what was moving in the breasts of the people and the needs of the hour.

Hon. Owen Scott then introduced A. W. Hawks, the Laughing Philosopher,

who gave his infinite lecture, "Sunshine and Shadow," and kept his audience in laughter or tears at his will for an hour.

The program closed with a song by the Jubilee singers and the moving pictures.

A few sunbeams photographed by the reporter:

Be ever so homely, there's no place like home.

I'm not a preacher but I preach; that's the difference between me and some preachers.

One of those men who is always about to make a million dollars and who always wants to borrow a quarter.

I don't study books; I study people. You don't have to buy people and you are not bothered with borrowing them and forgetting to return them.

Very few men amount to anything until they have fallen in love with some one besides themselves. (I am requested to add—until they marry somebody.)

This man was able to take the American volunteer and bring him face to face with his duty and to see that he conquered everything in front of him.

Passing from Donaldson and Shiloh to Chickamauga where he broke all opposition and rescued the whole central line from peril, again he voiced the purposes and thoughts of the American people. But even while he stooped to lift the burden, the hand of the great reaper took him away. He stayed at the head of the armies long enough for men to know that he had done his work and that another must take his place.

After him came Fremont the embodiment of the romantic and adventurous. His hair not yet gray, he had penetrated to the farthest west and opened the paths the nation was yet to travel.

When the government assigned to him the command of a great department embracing Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky, by companies, battalions and corps the troops flocked to St. Louis to be enrolled under the command of Fremont. The regiment to which I was attached had adopted his name as their battle name and called themselves the Fremont Rifles regiment. I remember when we took our faces to St. Louis and how we waited while the flag was carried into his headquarters and when it came out the little knot of red, white and blue ribbon fastened to its staff by his wife. But even in that hour we saw around him the adventurers of the sword and knew that the influences which surrounded our young general were not such as should command the admiration of free men. This proved to be absolutely correct.

Still the vast host waited for a leader. Next to be tried was that man who had been educated by his government, who had studied in the armies of Europe the science of war; who had conducted himself in every emergency in the most creditable manner. McClellan was the ablest organizer the world has ever known. He took the levers of raw recruits and made them into soldiers. He disciplined and drilled them and officered them, but he loved the personnel of his army too dearly to risk its life. He would rather save an army than save a nation. Because he would not follow and fight the enemy where he was to be found the people weighted him in the balance and found him wanting.

Then there came to the supreme command of the army the most accomplished military soldier that America has ever produced. The text books written by him are still used in the study of military tactics and he was known to his soldiers as "Old Brains."

But he was unable to comprehend the forces under him. War to him was a game of chess and he played it out piece by piece. Though he made several successful moves, Halleck from the head of the armies became the chief of staff at Washington.

The highest need of the hour, the

enduring and permanent need of

CUT RATES--SHOES!

A FEW KINDS AT ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES

2-46—Hanan's Men's Black Russia Calf, lace, single sole.

Admiral last, very latest goods, \$5 grade.....\$3.98.

4-57—Men's Black Vici Kid Lace, hand-sewed process, Rug

by last, very nice, swell shape, \$3 grade.....\$2.59

78-6—Men's Black Russia Calf, Blucher Oxfords, extension

soles, double-deck sole, very swell, striking, \$3.50

grade.....\$2.79

5-2—Men's Black Vici Bals, light soles, soft toe, no box, nice

and easy, narrow width, \$3 grade.....\$1.98

7-67—Misses Patent leather lace, nice shoes

medium sole, good values, \$1.75 grade.....\$1.39

13-Child's size of same \$1.50 to 11 only \$1.24

43-38—Boys' Satin Calf shoes extra values

worth \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 all go now at\$1.49

7-12—Men's, women's and boys' canvas

shoes \$2.50 to 75c

We give green trading stamps or coupons for China Ware.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

148 E. Main Street.
The Middle Store.

Clinton.

Judge E. B. Mitchell has received word to the effect that the Illinois Central are ready and willing to build the spur to Weldon Springs if the people of Clinton will secure the right of way for the necessary grading. Vice-president Hartwell Thomas is beginning preparations for laying rails at once if the Springs company accept the proposition.

Mrs. Olla Lewis was aduced in court in the county court Wednesday morning and was taken to the inside of the courtroom.

The church union is growing rapidly. Tuesday evening five new members were taken in and ten applications were received.

St. John's church and Sunday School on Wallace one time had a hotel in Taylorville. Some of the farmers would come to town in their shirt sleeves. Often they went to Ben's hotel and into the dining room without coat or vest. One summer Ben conceived the idea that they were not showing him proper respect by coming in without a coat. He made a rule that no man could go into the dining room unless he wore a coat. But Ben hollered. He knew that order was likely to lose him trade. He bought half a dozen of the gaulest cows you ever saw and when any of the fays made a run, Ben dogged by saying it was the rule of the house and rules shouldn't be broken and then forced his coat to the farmer. Usually it worked all right. One day Colonel Redmon came to town. Ben sprang the rule and the colonel balked but was soothed a little when Ben said he would break the rule for Redmon if he would.

John W. Gates became reminiscent the other day. After some persuasion he told the press of his business career from the time he first commenced to build up the manufacture and sale of steel-wire products.

The record of his success reads like a romance. His obligations were always met promptly, and in many instances discounted away ahead of time. And from the enormous profits derived from each venture, he must have been pretty busy declaring profit. It is interesting to note that of the men associated with him in his early ventures many of them are now millionaires.

Several occupy important offices in the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Gates' first identification with the steel industry found him as a traveling salesman. In his own words, the history of his career from that time until the present is old. It shows his comprehensive grasp of every question relating to each branch of the steel and iron business.

THIRST EXPERIENCE.

"First, I started traveling to Isaac T. Hopper. I erected the first corrugated iron building in the state of Texas, hiring men to help me put it up, to show the engineers what use could be made of the cardboard.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an open meeting Saturday evening at the Christian church. A good program has been prepared.

Miss Grace Morgan has returned from Indianapolis where she has been visiting Miss Wallace at Decatur.

Miss Gertrude Tyler of Decatur is the guest of Miss Ethel Scott.

Mrs. Bert Lyons and Mrs. F. O. Ward are in Clinton attending their mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. M. J. Peacock, Jude, George and Anna Sullivan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McReynolds visited Sullivan friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hick Crowe have returned from their trip to Denver and other points in Colorado.

Bethany was well represented at the band tournament at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent of the O. O. P. Old Folks Home at Mattoon are here visiting Mr. Kent in the chaplain of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker visited their parents here on Sunday.

The Women's Missionary society of the C. P. church gave an ice cream supper Tuesday evening. Quite a number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McReynolds visited Sullivan friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hick Crowe have returned from their trip to Denver and other points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock are here visiting Mr. Peacock in the hospital.

"I think we had three bath houses. The business proved very profitable, and we shortly increased it, not in the same factory, but in an independent factory. We started an annexed building under the name of J. W. Gates & Co., into which eight of us paid \$2,500, making a total of \$20,000.

WILL MEET IN AUGUST

Date of Old Settlers' Reunion Selected at Meeting of Executive Committee Saturday.

WILL BE HELD AT FAIRLAWN

There was a called meeting of the Executive committee of the old settlers' association Saturday afternoon.

The American people and the Amer-

ican soldier still demanded a leader.

And in a dining room the other day," said the traveler and saw a man

there without coat

One Eating Place or vest. He was

where Shirt wearing a shirt

Waists Were waist and a ordinary

Barred Out.

day idea. He was

in the least out of place. When

saw him there was brought to my

and an incident that occurred at Tay-

lorville a number of years ago. There

was at one time a resident of Chris-

ton a fellow known as Colonel

Redmon, and I must tell you about

him. I don't know if he is alive now or not. Only a few years ago I had

quarreled with a neighbor about a cow

and if I recollect correctly shot

the man. In his young days he

had a man of prodigious strength and

every one was afraid of him or

</

OES!



\$1.49

\$1.49

75c

148 E. Main Street.
The Middle Store..

Clinton.

Mitchell has received a grant from the State of Illinois to build the Illinois Central Station. The people are giving him a hand. The money will be used to begin construction at once, except the

station which was built in 1855. The station is growing rapidly, and the new numbers and applications

for tickets at Sunday school

and other services.

Miss Alonzo Risher in the

new hotel which opened

on Wednesday.

The city is growing rapidly,

and the new numbers

and applications

for tickets at

the new school

and other services.

Mr. W. J. Banks died Thursday

at the age of 65 years.

He had been suffering for 15 months.

He was survived by his husband

and wife, Mrs. Banks, and John, who

lives in Springfield, Ill., and a son, Mrs. Kate

Banks of Chicago, Ill.

He was a member of the St. John's Luth

erian church at Springfield, the pastor

of which Rev. Wm. Shulsky is here

to conduct the funeral services.

Mr. Banks is a popular conductor of

the musical services.

Mr. Jno. McNamee was severely

wounded by a gun explosion

in Bethany.

Miss Bertha Morgan is visiting Miss

B. W. Minor in Decatur.

Miss Grinnell Tamm of Decatur is

engaged to Miss Ethel Scott.

Mrs. Bert Lyons and Mrs. F. O.

Ward are in Clinton attending their

mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mabel Kennedy, Tude Lomax, Gandy and Still Walker visited

Sullivan on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Honer McReynolds

and their friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crowder have

arrived in town to Denver and

are staying at the Hotel Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Proeland tendered

Mr. John French and wife a re

ception at the Temple evening.

About ten guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. of the L. O. F.

Elkhorn Hotel, Mattoon are here

visiting Mr. Kietz in the chapter

of the Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walker of Pe

rk visited their parents here on Sun

day by a gas explosion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hough of

Decatur are in town.

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DECATUR HERALD.

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DESPATCH CO., Decatur, Ill.

Speculative oats sold at 72 cents
on Friday, the highest since the Civil
war. The real article out of farm
ware sold for less than half that
price.

Few Chautauquans present such
a striking or fine attraction as Decatur
offers. General Black, Mr. Hawley,
Fitz Hugh Lee, and Dr. Metcalf. Whether
for the first two days ought to carry
the most exciting talk, the Shakes
pears and Pledges are there for amus-
ment and genuine entertainment.

An eastern paper says that Phila-
delphia is a quiet town, but that on
the particular occasion that implants
to seriously consider the advisability
of letting out hot air the delegates will
rubber tires. New York has rubber
tires and makes the claim
that the cost is saved several times
over by the introduction of rain and
the lessened strain on the horses. The
first line engine equipped with rubber
tires ran for two years without
requiring any repairs, and the tires will
last about three and a half years.

At a time when there is no little claim
for improvement in the present way
of lighting them it would seem that
this rubber-tired addition was well
worth "considering." Why, it
blows your innocent soul, you do not
need to go to New York to find
out how rubber tires work on fire engines.
Decatur has hot engine and
hose wagon thus equipped for a
year and more. You can always count
on Decatur being up to date in everything.

Dr. Clara W. Bruce of Cincinnati, Ohio,
is starting a dress reform league that
has economy for its chief aim. Dr.
Bruce declares that a woman can look
charming, says the Wisconsin Sentinel,
in a gown that costs sixty cents, while
a seventy-five cent costume can be
made positively stunning. For \$1.25,
according to this new authority, a
beaut truck that will answer every ordinary
purpose can be procured.

Dr. Bruce believes that the growing
extravagance in dress is one of the
greatest dangers of the age. It is her
hope to form an organization similar
to the W. C. T. U. Membership in the
league will be free, although each
member will have to buy her own
badge, which is an inexpensive, nay
silver pin.

The state fish commission has just
caught and sent to Bloomington 1,000
blue bass minnows to stock their Mil-
ler park artificial lake. Why can't a
lake be made at Franklin park?

Things are coming easy in getting
the Panama route. Everything points
to a speedy purchase with a flawless
title and the early beginning of actual
work on the canal.

Bryan announces harmony in 1904
in two groups. Evidently he has in
mind Cleveland and Hill and the democ-
rats for one group. Bryan, Missouri
and the populists will constitute the
other.

The era of cheaper beef seems yet
far away. On Monday the best steers
brought \$8.65 or \$9.15 more than the
same day a year ago. The stock men
are evidently dividing profits with the
meat combine.

Butting vs. Axe Grease.
If there was any doubt that the
anti-larderine law was passed for
the benefit of the dairy trust it is now
being made very plain by the demand
for stamps for renovated butter, \$0.98
the St. Joseph Gazette.

The stock, as the material is called
eagerly bought up in every part
of the country. The competition is
now so keen that the price of refined
butter has gone way up. It formerly
could be bought for four or five cents
a pound, being almost as cheap as
common soap fat grease, but it now
commands as much as 15 and 16 cents a
pound. It is collected and shipped
in hogsheads and barrels to the factory.

The stock is dumped into a vat and
is boiled down. When it has been re-
duced to a liquid the oil is drawn off
and the water, salt, coloring matter,
curd and other materials are thrown
away. The remainder is elaborately
treated to restore it to a condition re-
sembling freshly made butter. It is
purified by having air blown through
it and is sometimes washed. After

this it is run into cold water, where it
granulates and becomes crisp. It is
then churned with fresh cream, salted
to the proper shade and is worked up
into ready made butter.

Now, which is the more wholesome,
oleomargarine pure and simple, or the
renovated axle grease that is put out
by the dairy trust? The oleo manufac-
turers will educate the consumers to
eat the white product and save the
prohibitory tax, and the trust will put
out renovated stuff at a tax of one-
fourth a cent a pound and an immense
profit on the side.

SPRUNG A SURPRISE.

A little incident at the Democratic
congressional convention at Galesburg
yesterday shows the uncertainties of
politics, says the Kaweah Star-Courier.
One of the delegates from Adams
county, was C. H. Hearn, who has here-
tofore been a living figure in that
county. Whenever another county
voted anything in Adams it was al-
ways to Hearn's.

He supposed he was to remain master
of the situation and went to Galesburg
yesterday to be disappointed. He assented
to his political wives. He assented
to Mayor Bradley. Adams county would
be sold for him for the nomination for
congress.

But while Hearn was in Galesburg
yesterday he was disappointed at
his home in Adams. One of the Dele-
gates there who had never been to a
convention and did not know the A. B.
of political compilation gathered
up the proxies of all the delegates who
were not present and then talked the
situation over with the others. It was
decided to make the Galesburg conven-
tion a sort of review party to hear in
the statements of the candidates and
to vote solidly against

anything in Adams.

The talk of Littlefield for speaker of
the next national house against Hen-
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campaign. Littlefield is a big man
from a state which has furnished the
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ST. JACOBS OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Backache
Headache
Feteache
All Bodily Aches
AND

CONQUERS PAIN.

ILLINOIS COMMISSIONERS

At the World's Fair in St. Louis Will Meet in Decatur Today.

TO CONSIDER PRELIMINARIES

The building committee of the fair, appointed by Governor Oglesby, will meet at the world's fair today, which opened in Decatur yesterday, to consider their plans.

John R. Miller, of Chicago, a member of the commission arrived in the city yesterday and was a guest at The Hotel Decatur.

Plans for the competition in selecting the place for the building and to have it performed by men of ability and experience, will involve five experts of well-established ability to be chosen. In addition to these five, a new panel will be named today, which will be open to all Illinois residents of this state. It is expected that the committee will lay plans for prospective competitors, which will be printed and sent out to all who desire to become competitor. In addition to Mr. Miller the other members of the committee expected to be on are Judge Travis of Edwardsville, State Senator of Chicago, J. N. G. Shryock of Alton, Frank L. Powers of Decatur, and J. M. Miller of Decatur.

MRS. VOLNEY BARBER

Stricken With Apprely and in a Precarious Condition.

Mrs. Volney Barber is in a precarious condition as a result of a stroke of apoplexy. Her entire left side is paralyzed and she is unconscious with the slight chance of recovery. She was found in that condition on Thursday evening by her husband and Friday night had not recovered sufficiently to speak to those about her.

FACTS ABOUT BRAZIL.

According to a Resident of That Country It Is the Best Friend of the United States.

John W. Smith, an affable young man of Port Huron, an attorney from that city, has been staying in New York for the last few years, and has also visited Germany, France, and Italy, as well as the customs of the countries in the lower Republican states of Brazil and Argentina. He is friendly to the United States, and so is his father. The people of Brazil are not Spanish, and they have the same feeling which the war of independence gave the Spanish Americans. It would stand to reason in the support of the United States.

We do not understand why it is that Brazil is the best friend of the United States. We hope except Russia, it is the largest country in the world, continuous, bounded, and larger than the United States, and under a range of climate exceeding the tropics to the Arctic circle. The climate which is cold in the winter is warm in the summer. This is the case in most parts of Brazil, and was the case in the part of a recent. There are no extremes in the temperature, and there are no extremes in the weather, even though it may be hot here. So you see it is not a question of whether it is hot or cold, but whether it is hot or cold.

SHADROCK-LAWSON.

Irwin Shadrock and Miss Jessie Lawson were married Friday night at the home of the bride on South Broadway by Justice Hale. Quite a company of friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride is only fifteen years old, and the groom being 16.

SMITH-LOZIER.

Samuel Smith of Decatur and Miss Frances Lozier of Noble, Ill., were married Saturday by Justice Smith at his office.

Cholera Infantum.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give the infant a cold Cholera and Castor Oil, and Castor Oil and Castor Oil, as directed with each bottle, and the infant will be cured. For sale by all druggists.

ENDED IN A FIGHT

Glove Contest Was the Last Thing on the Card at the Assumption Meeting.

THE LAST DAY WAS THE BEST.

There is Some Talk of Another Meeting in September.

The last day of the race meeting at Assumption was the best. There were five events on the card, three for the trotters and two harness races.

Four heats were required in the 2:24 trot. Nutari took the first, second and fourth heats and James D. Park the third. The best time was 2:24.

The 2:28 pace was the best thing of the day and was an unfinished event because darkness came on before any horse could get three heats. There were ten starters. Joe Rankin won the first heat, the second went to Kusses Trainer, the third and fourth went to Stanis Marsteller, and the fifth and sixth to Ed S. By agreement first money went to Margaret S., second to Ed S., third to Kusses Trainer and fourth to Joe Rankin. Every heat was a driver for everything in sight and better racing was never seen.

Electron won, matched pickup for \$50, beating Verelle owned by Kope & Bros. of Graysburg, Ky. M. W. Johnson owns the winner.

In the mile dash for \$75 there were nine starters and Kepress won. Prince Stone (month old) Bill of Killarney third. Time, 1:45.

The fifth event was a consolation for the gofers which had failed to get a piece of the money during the meeting. The distance was six furlongs and the price \$40. Frank Voadle won first. Nancy second and Kindow third. Time, 1:45.

A PRIZE FIGHT.

The races were so long drawn out that the wild west show was almost entirely neglected. At the conclusion of the races there was a glove contest. It was announced for six rounds. Tom Ryan of Philadelphia and Jimmy Walls of Louisville contested. Harry Bowen of Decatur was referee. The fight was fast and furious and at the end of the third round the fight was announced as a draw. Walls was entirely outclassed and was badly punshich.

GOOD FEATURE.

One feature of the fair that pleased the horsemen was the fact that as soon as the races were ended the winners were called to the stand and paid the prizes. There is some talk that there will be another meeting in September.

THE DEATH RECORD.

BANKS.

Annie Gassler, aged 31 years, wife of Walter E. Banks died at her home in Clinton on Thursday after long illness, having suffered with lung trouble. The deceased was the wife of the well known passenger conductor on the Illinois Central and for a short time lived in Decatur where she had many friends. In addition to her husband she is survived by one child. The funeral services were held in Clinton Thursday afternoon and the remains were taken to Centralia for interment on Friday morning.

HUCHIN.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Burch died, aged 70 years, at her home in Cerro Gordo on Wednesday. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the M. E. church in Powers officiating. She had lived in Cerro Gordo since 1884. Edwin Burch, the celebrated lawyer of Chicago, was her nephew and she was his foster mother.

MARRIED.

HAWKINS-BERRY.

A very pretty wedding occurred yesterday July 29, at 6:30 p.m. at 22 East 14th street, Chicago, the contracting parties being Dr. Jack Hawkins of Chicago, and Miss Ethel M. Berry, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berry of Decatur, Ill.

The Rev. Dr. Black of the Central Church of Christ officiating. The ceremony was impressive and was witnessed only by a sister of the bride, Mrs. L. Ruth Berry of Decatur, Ill., brother and sister-in-law of the groom Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nunn, and a few friends.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and friends repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nunn, Michigan avenue, where an elegant hotel awaited them. They will reside at 211 Indiana avenue.

SHADROCK-LAWSON.

Irwin Shadrock and Miss Jessie Lawson were married Friday night at the home of the bride on South Broadway by Justice Hale. Quite a company of friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride is only fifteen years old, and the groom being 16.

SMITH-LOZIER.

Samuel Smith of Decatur and Miss Frances Lozier of Noble, Ill., were married Saturday by Justice Smith at his office.

Cholera Infantum.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give the infant a cold Cholera and Castor Oil, and Castor Oil and Castor Oil, as directed with each bottle, and the infant will be cured. For sale by all druggists.

E. W. GROVE.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

MANY DIE OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. Biggs on Carelessness in the Treatment of Consumption.

"Thousands, tens of thousands of people die because their physicians have not the moral courage to say to them: This is tuberculosis and now is the time to take precautions."

Such was the statement made by Medical Officer Biggs of the health department of New York city, in an address before the summer school in philanthropic work, conducted by the Charity Organization Society. "In the case of autopsies in New York hospitals which have come under my knowledge," he continued, "fully 60 per cent had had some time in their lives, tuberculosis. Of these a little more than half had died of that disease. The remainder had recovered and in many instances had not known of its existence in their systems. A third of those who die in our hospitals die of consumption. In one of the other cities of Europe the proportion is much greater. The tubercular bacilli do not multiply outside the system. They tend to die. Infection is by the original bacillus if at all. Large numbers are quickly destroyed. Direct sunlight destroys them quickly; daylight in time. Tuberculosis is an absolutely preventable disease. It is not only preventable but curable. It is simply a question of how early a diagnosis is made. If it can be made at the beginning, 80 per cent at least of the cases are curable if placed in a pure atmosphere."

Deeds Recorded.

Eliza H. Price to Carrie H. Morris, ten feet off the west side of lot 15 and all of lot 14 in P. H. Brueck's addition to Decatur; \$1.

Carrie H. Morris to Eliza H. Price, the west half of lot 12 and all of lots 13 and 14 in block 1 in P. H. Brueck's addition to Decatur; \$1.

Melba H. Minor to Eliza H. Price, the west half of lot 12 and all of lots 13 and 14 in block 1 in P. H. Brueck's addition to Decatur; \$1.

I. A. Buckingham to Barbara K. Barth, lot 14 in block 1 in Powers fourth addition to Decatur; \$1.

Carl Swigert to Solomon D. Thompson, lot 3 in block 2 in Powers' third addition to Decatur; \$125.

Margery F. Jones to John D. Petrow, a tract 73x260 feet in the southeast quarter of 2, 16, 2 east; \$900.

Deeds Recorded.

Grace E. Brooks to Mary E. Keagy, lot 9 in block 2 in Kinney's first addition to Decatur; \$1000.

John A. Brown to Adam Jackson, lot 1 in block 3 in York & King's addition to Decatur; \$1000.

TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED.

A Subterranean Lake is Encountered at Cerro Gordo.

Last Friday forenoon the drillers at the gas well at Cerro Gordo struck what appears to be a lake of water at a depth of about 300 feet. They said the drill dropped suddenly a distance of thirty feet. The chances for a gas well in this hole appeared very small for if it were found it could not well be separated from a lake of water. Shortly before this a small vein of coal was passed through. When the water was struck it raised 100 feet in the well. Under these circumstances it was decided to quit boring at once.

Since the work of drilling has stopped, the men have been working to remove the pipe. This has been slow work for the pipe is stuck very tight and is working to remove it some of their apparatus has been broken. However, they have made some progress and it is expected that it will pull easier after part of it has been gotten out. Of course the pipe may pull in two, and in that case only part of it will be recovered.

The next well will be located south of town but the exact location has not been determined. It is the intention to try to miss the large vein of sand encountered in the first well.

HadAppealedIt.

Joe Shipes' dog promises to become rarer in the annals of Marion county jurisprudence. In the justice courts the dog was convicted of being vicious. Joe still denies it. He has appealed the case to the county court and filed his appeal bond and announces that he will stick to the dog as long as the canine has a tail to hang on. He is going to vindicate the reputation of the dog if he has to go to the supreme court to do it.

HadNerve.

Concerning Young Loy, who fell beneath a Wabash train at Lexington Thursday, the Lexington Reporter says:

Young Loy displayed remarkable nerve and fortitude. He dragged himself back from the track and before anybody had reached him had bitten his leg. He then a handkerchief around it and with a stick had stopped the flow of blood. During the nearly two hours before the doctors was ad-

mitted he did not murmur but talked cheerfully of his injury. He asked that a telegram be sent to his father and that the message should tell him not to worry but to come.

Insane.

Frank Hortenstine, who is in jail after a long wait for the killing of Frank Harpin near Urbana, Ill., July 25, 1892.

Editor Decatur Herald—Dear Sir:

As I happened to pick up the Champaign Gazette and noticed the enclosed clipping, and thought Decatur people would probably like to know where they could go to get a good street car ride in large roomy elegant cars.

IMPROVED THEIR OPINION.

Friends people who attended the Court of Common Pleas at Decatur on Wednesday, came home more than pleased with the local street car system and thoroughly disgusted with that of Decatur. They say the cars are small and unsightly and they run slow and on no schedule whatever. The best way to appreciate the local line is to go to some other city and see how they are conducted there.

THE LETTER.

Urbana, Ill., July 25, 1892.

Editor Decatur Herald—Dear Sir:

As I happened to pick up the Champaign Gazette and noticed the enclosed clipping, and thought Decatur people would probably like to know where they could go to get a good street car ride in large roomy elegant cars.

LAWRENCE.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give the infant a cold Cholera and Castor Oil, and Castor Oil and Castor Oil, as directed with each bottle, and the infant will be cured. For sale by all druggists.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

A. RODER.

Many die of tuberculosis.

DEATH OF MRS. V. BARBER.

Woman of High Character, Beloved By All.

Mrs. Cleora R. Barber, beloved wife of Volney Barber, 316 West Macon street, passed away Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, after an illness of only a few hours. She was about seventy-five years old and her death was caused by paralysis and old age. About her bedside were her family and relatives.

Mrs. Cleora Barber was born in Franklin county, Mass., April 24, 1827. She made her home in that place until she grew to womanhood. She was married to Volney Barber in Bloomington in 1847 and they came to this city to live. Eighteen years were spent on a farm four miles north of the city. Later they made their residence in the house in which she died.

She was a woman of noble character. For some years she was a prominent member of the First Presbyterian church, but of late years she has been unable to attend the services. She was loved by all who knew her. In later years she has been preparing herself for that death which she realized could not more than a few years away. She leaves her husband and five sons to mourn her death. Arthur, Frank H., Lucius V., Walter C., and Albert H. One son died in infancy. The funeral will occur this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 348 West Macon street. Rev. Dr. Dickey, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will conduct the services. The interment will be at Greenwood cemetery.

HARRY A. PATTON.

Harry A. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Patton, 1129 West Green street, died Saturday morning of cholera infantum. He was 21 months old. The funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock and the burial will be at the Belling Springs cemetery.

MRS. ELLEN DONAHUE.

Mrs. Ellen Donahue, died at 2:30 Saturday morning. She was 64 years old and has been in feeble health for some time. Her death was caused by a severe ulcer. Her husband, Michael Donahue, preceded her about five years ago.

A. R. BRONSON.

Harry A. Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bronson, 1129 West Green street, died Saturday morning of cholera infantum. He was 21 months old. The funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Dean Murphy will officiate.

J. A. BROWN.

John A. Brown to Adam Jackson, lot 1 in block 3 in York & King's addition to Decatur; \$1000.

J. A. BUCKINGHAM to Barbara K. Barth, lot 14 in block 1 in Powers fourth addition to Decatur; \$1.

John H. Moyer to Jacob C. Stein, lot 5 in block 4 in Powers' fourth addition to Decatur; \$500.

INVESTO YAZO

Corn and Co.

These lands will s
in Central Illinois at
not be grown here.
lands with great
Timothy Hay, Broo
Sugar Cane and Co.

COTTON produce on
Land 500 lbs. Lint 1000 lbs. Cotton Seed 1000 lbs.

Will yield 75 bushels C

If sown in Bermuda Gra

worth \$20 per ton ...

If planted in Alfalfa w

worth \$15 per ton ...

If You Are Look

We have it in the lan
per cent one per cent
\$30 to \$50 for improved
acre, or if you would like
we have them from \$6 to

You Are Awar

many are farmer and

valuable every year.

We are I. C. R. R.
list of private lands for

investment you could

propose in land in the

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Decatur III.

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THE BOSS BEAU

This is practically a L

Joseph Hodnet
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O. J. Lucas, Ba
J. A. Birmingham
Izen, Secretary.

This company ow
value of this stock is

We are offerin
number at 5c a sha

For Prospectus and fo

A. M. Gallo
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Warm Weather Bargains

Bradley Bros. Offer This Week

Striped Japanese Wash Silks at 25c yard, very desirous for shirt Waists; all choice light shades.

50 patterns of choice Summer Silks, the latest designs in Foulards, at 45c, 59c and 79c a yard.

All colors in lining Taffeta Silks at 39c a yard.

Black Moire Silks, very desirable for skirts and capes, at \$1 a yard.

One lot of black silk and Mohair Grenadines, stripes and fancy designs, to close out at 25c, 36c, 39c and 59c yard.

Fine light weight Wool Batiste and Challies, black and colors, very desirable for summer, 42 to 46 inches wide, at 39c, 46c, 49c and 59c yard.

Silk Stripes Challies to close out at 25c yard.

25 cents for 50 cent silk waist dimities, silk mulls silk foulards and silk madras.

19 cents for 35 cent pure linen waist cloth.

15 cents for all fine 25 cent Irish Dimities.

12 cents a yard for fine 20 cent batistes.

10c for all Printed French Organdies.

8c for fine 36 inch cambrics, percales and batistes.

6 cents a yard for Anderson's double fold fine apron and dress ginghams.

10 cents a yard for all 18 cent dimities.

8 cents a yard for all 15 cent dimities.

5 cents a yard for all 8 cent lawns.

5 cents a yard for all 8 cent batistes.

3 cents a yard for all cheap challies

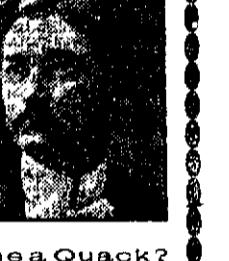
2 cents a yard for all cheap lawns.

Bradley Bros
DRY-GOODS & MERCHANTILE
Decatur Ill.

STUBBORN

FACTS.

PLEASE READ.



A woman never gets so old that she will not sneer at the false teeth of another if she feels sure her own won't fall out.

—P. B.

The Perfect Liver Medicine.

Mrs. M. A. Jolley, Noble, O. T., writes: "I have used Herbine for a number of years, and can cheerfully recommend it as the most perfect liver medicine, and the greatest blood purifier. It is a medicine of positive merit, and fully accomplishes all that is claimed for it."

Malaria can not find a lodgment in the system while the liver is in perfect order, for one of its functions is to prevent the absorption of fever producing poisons. Herbine is a most efficient liver regulator. 50c at John E. King's.

No true lady or gentleman will condemn without cause. Perhaps no Decatur doctor has ever been the target of more vitriolic insinuations—the very alchemy of calumny—instigated and perpetrated by those "having axes to grind," or those thoughtlessly influenced by those seeking to disparage. I am not a candidate for sympathy but simply justice—human equity, and the desideratum of all.

Is he a Quack?

A man never loves with his reason and a woman never reasons with her love.

Repulsive Features.

Blackheads, pimples, greasy faces and muddy complexions, which are so common among women, especially girls at a certain age, destroying beauty, disfiguring and making repulsive, features which would otherwise appear attractive and refined, indicate that the liver is out of order. An occasional dose of Herbine will cleanse the bowels, regulate the liver and so establish a clear, healthy complexion. 50c at John E. King's.

No true lady or gentleman will condemn without cause. Perhaps no Decatur doctor has ever been the target of more vitriolic insinuations—the very alchemy of calumny—instigated and perpetrated by those "having axes to grind," or those thoughtlessly influenced by those seeking to disparage. I am not a candidate for sympathy but simply justice—human equity, and the desideratum of all.

What is Quackery? Read facts.

There are four systems of healing, viz. chemical or medicinal; mechanical or osteopathy; electrical, dietetic and hydrotherapy.

MY QUALIFICATIONS.

Graduate of four colleges—was a lecturer in one of the largest medical colleges in the United States on osteology and synchondrology; have taught hundreds of students; have one of the highest degrees obtainable in electro-therapeutics and one of the most powerful X-ray machines made.

Am not a graduate in osteopathy but have had two years private tutorage and six years' successful practice and will treat besides ANY OSTEO-

PATH IN THE STATE. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try me and you'll be convinced.

Studied dietetics and various forms of bath in some leading hospitals in Germany and England. My diet list is one of the most complete published: thirteen different diets in stomach troubles.

I advertise some—Why be ashamed? Christianity itself is advertised. If you are prejudiced against me for this reason, it may be worse for you than I.

I practice the above four systems and can be elective in my treatments. If this be quackery, then I am guilty. I care more for my patients than for the so-called ethics of the self-styled autocratic regulars that some communities possess.

I aim to make no claim I don't fulfill but do claim I can cure a high

er percent than any doctor who practices one system alone.

I have clergymen, fellow-physicians, lawyers, business men; in fact

all classes among my patients now; many of eminent standing and integrit

ry that will vouch for me and think it not ambiguous to state that in

my four years' residence here I have one of the largest practices in central Illinois. I expect to stand or fall upon merit alone as to the numpre.

Please investigate—use me as you'd desire were our relations reversed.

If you are not getting along right see me and I will honestly tell you

about yourself and my methods of arresting disease.

I guarantee to cure you of GOTTHE, RUPTURE, MORPHINE, TO

BACCO or LIQUOR habits. Is not that fair? I cure diseases of women

by the famous LONDON hospital remedies and am highly successful.

TUMORS, CANCERS, and FACIAL blemishes scientifically removed.

If you have NERVOUS, KIDNEY or STOMACH diseases consult me. I venture to remark

you'll never regret it. PRIVATE diseases I guarantee.

Reference will be given of persons you know.

Free X-ray examination by powerful instrument.

Open nights and Sunday.

Exclusive suites, 106, 428 Powers building.

Competent lady attendant, (my sister of St. Louis) who has had three years in medical college.

Respectfully,

E. W. GROVE,

Principal,

Springfield, Illinois.

—

B. F. SLUSHER, M. E. Phg. M. D.

MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Miss De Ette Runyan and

and Wedded Sun

Miss De Ette Runyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Runyan of Marlette street and William son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller of 421 Central avenue, were married in Chicago on Sunday, July 26, 1903.

Werner.

The marriage will come

surprise to the many friends

couple in this city, both

of whom are

young and

attractive.

For Prospects and fo

A. M. Gallo

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SUMMER SKI

A grass colored Crash

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Trimmed Crash Skirt

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\$2.00 white pleat, white

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

YAZOO DELTA

Corn and Cotton Lands of Mississippi

These lands will grow anything that can be grown in Central Illinois and a great many things that can not be grown here. The following will grow on these lands with great profit to the farmers: Clover and Timothy Hay, Broomcorn, Indian Corn, Wheat, Oats, Sugar Cane and Cotton.

COTTON produced on one acre of Mississippi Yazoo Delta.	
Lane—500 lbs. Lint Cotton worth \$8 per lb.	\$40.00
1000 lbs. Cotton Seed worth	10.00
	\$50.00
Wheat—50 bushels CORN worth 50¢	\$7.50
It is said Bermuda Grass will produce 3 tons Hay annually worth \$50 per ton	\$60.00
It is said Alfalfa will produce 5 tons of excellent Hay worth \$15 per ton	\$75.00

If You Are Looking for a Good Investment

We have in these lands as it will pay a net profit of from 15 to 25 percent every year with another. These lands can be bought from \$50 to \$100 for improved lands and will rent from \$8 to \$12 cash per acre. You would rather work hard and improve it yourself than from \$6 to \$10 per acre.

You Are Aware that immigration is coming to this country by the thousands and that all good lands are going to get more and more expensive.

We are E. C. R. B. agents for their lands and also have a large amount of land for sale, and if you are thinking of making an investment you should be sure to see these lands as it is the best investment in land in the United States today. Call and have a talk with us.

KENNEY & SPARKS,

2d Floor Stine Building,
Decatur Ill., Central Block.
Special Rates.
Reference by Permission Citizen's National Bank.

THE BOSS OIL COMPANY! BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

This is practically a Logan County company. The principal officers are

Joseph Hodnett, President, Lincoln, Ill.
D. H. Sims, Treasurer, Latham, Ill.
O. J. Lucas, Bunker, Latham, Ill., Director.
J. A. Birmingham, a former Logan County citizen, Secretary.

This company owns 391 acres of deeded land. The par value of this stock is 100 a share.

We are offering for the next 60 days a limited number at 50 a share.

For Prospectus and further particulars call on or address

A. M. Galloway or John White,
Agents for Macon County,
Latham, Illinois.

MARRIED IN CHICAGO.

Miss De Ette Runyan and Wm. Bivans Wedded Sunday.

Miss De Ette Runyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Runyan, 453 East Main street, and William Bivans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bivans, 117 Central Avenue, were married in Decatur on Sunday, July 27, by Rev. Walter.

The marriage will come as a great surprise to the many friends of the couple in this city. Both were mem-

bers of the Decatur High school and were residents of this city for many years. Miss Runyan is a young lady of more than common beauty. She was greatly admired in the social circle of the young folks of this city. They were members of the Apollo dancing club. The groom has a clerkship in the Wabash freight offices in Chicago. He was until recently agent for the Union News company in this city.

The young couple have every wish for a successful future from their friends.

B. S. Tyler was raised on the old home place and lived in the country

SUMMER SKIRTS. Only 50 left.

A grass colored Crash Skirt, plain for	19c
Trimmed Crash Skirt, for	39c
52" white pique with insertion, for	\$1.19

WASH GOODS.

We still have a very complete line of summer Dress Goods that we are selling at first cost and below. Some exceptional bargains are to be had. Look them over.

SHIRT WAISTS.

Although the season for Shirt Waists—we mean the wearing season—is not half over, we are cutting the prices in two and making actual bargains in mid-season. You should look them over.

MILLINERY.

We still have some beautiful Pattern Hats that we have priced at half their actual cost. We don't want to have to carry them over because we need

them now.

125 Powers building, my sister of St. Louis) in medical college.

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